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Now, in pursuance of said decree, notice reby given that on the second day of June, 18 twelve o'dock at noon, at the outer wester or of the court house in the city of Troy cour hereby given that on the second day of June, It at twelve o' clock in noon, at the outer weste, door of the court house in the city of Troy, cour of Rensselser and State of New York, the und signed will sell at public auction to the high hidder the premises and property described contained in a certain mortage made by t Lehanon Springs rairoad company to the Unit rust company, and which were conveyed by deed executed by George McClelian, referee. William Foster, Jr., and Rewland N. Hasard, follows: "All the right, title and interest of the sparty of the first part (said Lehanon Springs road company) of, in and to all and singular to several pieces or parcels of land forming track or roadway of the party of the first part from the Coun of Columbia, to the east line of the state of Nork, in the coun of Columbia, to the east line of the state of Nork, in the town of Hoosick, in the county Rensselser, and all lands thereafter to be acqued for the purpose of forming said track or roa way; also the railroad of the said party of the first part now built, and to be built, and all trails, bridges, fences, stations, station house wood houses, buildings and other structures as appurrenances thereunto belonging, and also a the tolls, incomes, rents, Issues and profits a allenable franchise of the said party of the first part incomes, rents, Issues and profits a stallenable franchise of the said party of the first part in the said party of the first part in the said party of the first party of the firs appurtenances thereunto belonging, and also all the toils, incomes, rents, issues and profits and allenable franchise of the said party of the first part entirected with said railway or relating there to, including its rights and railway or relating there to, including its rights and franchises as a corporation and also all the rolling stock, locomotives tenders, snow ploughs and scrapers, and all the passenger care, long-say, mail and express care, flat care and care of every description; all the machine shops and blocks until shops and all the articles used in the construction, replacing and reparting of roads and care and in the run ning of the care now owned or hereafter to be acquired by the said party of the first part; all which chattles are declared to be fixtures and appurtomances to said railroad, and are to be sold here with and not separate thereform, and to be taken as a part thereof, and also all the right, title and interest which the said vary of the flat part may have or may hereafter acquire of, in and to the Vertunit and New York railroad, one structed or to be constructed from the terminus of the railroad of the party of the flat hown of Housiek aforesaid, to the willage of Bee rington, in the State of Vertuont, including all the right, title and interests of the party of the flat part, it is and to the Granchise and equipment to the said Vermont and New York railroad, delivering that he had not a supertaining or which, may any time belong or appearation to the

ing to or in any wise appertaining or which may at any time belong or appertain to the same as well in law as in equity. —Dated Albany, N. Y., April 11, 1887. WORTHINGTON PROPERTY AND ADDRESS N. Y. ORTHINGTON FROTHINGHAM, "eferce. The above mentioned sale is posspoued to ten irteenth (18th) day of October, 1887, at the sam our and place. Albany, June 2nd, 1887.

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Tweith lith) day of November, 1887, at the same hour and place.
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THE CHILD IN THE MIDST There stood a tiny convent, So olden legenda run. In a green and fertile meadow

Of which, when day was done The children made a playground, And frelicked in the sun. But the old monks spoke, complaining "They drive all thought away:

Are You Sick? In the woods the birds keep singing Throughout the live long day, And the laughter of the children Disturbs us when we pray." Then spake the kind old abbot: "The woodland music sweet, The sound of childish voices, And the tramp of little feet, Are surely sent to gladden And hallow our retreat.

Do you have pains about the sides, chest and back? Does your mouth have a bad taste, especially in the morning? Do you feel dull and sleepy? Is there a sort of sticky slime collects about the teethr Is your appetite poor? Is there a feeling like a heavy load on the stemath-sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit. of the stomach, which food does not satisfy? Do your hands and feet become cold and clanmy? Have you a cycle cough? Are your cycs sunken? Do you expectorate greenish colored matter? Are you hawking and spitting all or part of the time? Do you feel tired all the while? Are you row unitritiable and gloomy? Do you have evil farbodiags? Is there a glodiness—a sort of whiring sensation in the head—when rising up suddenly? Do your bawels become costive? Is your skin hot and dry at time? Is your blood thick and stagnant? Are the whites of your cycs floged with yellow? Does it deposit a sediment after standing? Do you frequently spit up your food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a size of the post is sediment after standing? Are there spots before the cycs? If this frequently attended with palpitation of the heart! Has your vision become impaired? Are there spots before the cycs? If you suffer from any of these symptomic call at your during store and got a bottle of

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These happy, guileless things; When I catch the children's laughter, Or when some small bird sings I think upon the angels And hear their rostling wings "For myself, I love the children,"

They as yet walk undefiled. A likeness of the Saviour Who for us became a child. "Tlove to watch them flitting To and fro among the trees, And to itel their clasping fingers As they cling about my knees.

They bring with them a blessing

And they who enter Heaven Must be even such as these

The widow was a beauty—dark eyed, oval faced, sparkling and bewitching. Stapleton was a fine looking chap, built Stapleton was a nine tooking the char-like a bull—square in aspect as in char-like a bull—square in a bull—square ike a buil—equare in aspect as in coardacter. As for the doctor, he was an inch taller than Stapleton, but weighed at least seventy pounds less. His figure resembled the Egyptian obelisk more than anything else I can think of; neck and foce long, head high above the ears, long nose, pointed goatee, long, slender fingers, reddish hair. Bur, I assure you, he was one of the most agreeable companions that I ever came across; he panions that I ever came across; he wike, I said.

The supposed of the doctor, he was an incoardacter. As for the doctor, he was an inch taller one had his arm on the stoked the engines. His testimony was too the effect that shortly before the alarm of the ship he had come up and this head out of the hatchway for a given standing betwee him and the boat I looked round and caught the eye of the steward. To said even the standing betwee him and the boat I looked round and caught the eye of dered man; the other was taller and selenderer. Both had their backs toward him. Then he laid him. The taller one had his arm round hold of the gunwale, sir, and lifted up the other's neck, and they were sway—and fetched the man a blow in the jaw with all his might. We was all took with all his might. We was all took with all his might.

he was one of the most agreeable companions that I ever came acroes; leading the paint of the transpose of the most agreeable companions that I ever came acroes; leading the wike, I said.

I was knocking at his door not ten minutes ago, sir, answered the steward of the protection and unsavented the steward of the protection and the pr mond-hilted bowie knife not an inch long. She wore it afterward until onlay, when we were about 148 degrees

west, she came in to dinner leaning on Stapleton's arm, and we realized, with amazement too deep for utterance, that

'Hard a port—put her over, now came the order to the quartermaster.

He put his face down close to the dead first. I want you to hear the evidence before proceeding further. Lanza, stand

haggard. What is the matter? he said. find any marks on him. Broxill wants on him, Broxill wants on him,

we might have a storm before morning. Feltwike and Stapleton had been occupying the same statecomd during the trip; now, of course, there had to be a chunge, and the capatia very kindy varies and the capatian very kindy varies and decorated as a bridal, chamber. I had some accounts to go over with the capatian, and it was nearly 10 o'clock when I left him to go to go ver with the capatian, and it was nearly 10 o'clock when I left him to go to go ver with the capatian, and it more sure than ever that we had book from the shelf and tried to read, and leave the capatian of the wand I clist more sure than ever that we had book from the shelf and tried to read, on the bridge, the lookout was on the bridge, the lookout was on the bridge, the lookout was on the bridge, and the quartermaster was at the wheel. As I approached the hatchway that leads into the engine room I saw the red end of a cigar in the hands wheel. As I approached the hatchway that leads into the engine room I saw the red end of a cigar in the capatal and the provide the capatian and the capatian and the capatian and the capatian was the red end of a cigar in the capatian and the cap

Step this way and see for yourself, noticed that it was swinging on its supports when I found Stapleton's body, and though it didn't seem to me impor-

forward and tell what you saw.'

haggard.

'What is the matter?' he said.

'Stapleton has been found unconscious and Broxill thinks he's dead. We can't think any marks on him. Broxill water.

Broxill said you expected there of he a sea on before morning, and you was very particular. Well, captain, about half shall always remain one.—

Julian Hawthorne in America.

"Did you see nothing of that man? called out the captain from the bridge.

'Yes, sir, we did see him,' said the mate, who commanded the boat. How is that? Who was he? from the reproach of a sm 'It was Dr. Feltwike, air.' in Congress, should stick 'Ah! Well, did he drown before you help swell her population.

butter and 27 times as much che

sme sement too deep for utterance, that she had consented to marry him. She was a woman all over, you see, as widows are apt to be.

Well, we paid our bets, not without heavy faces here and there; but I am bound to say that the doctor, whose loss was by no means to be measured in money, took his punishment with ore apparent composure and good nature than anybody. I can't imagine to this day why she didn't choose him instead of Stapleton. Perhaps it was owing to the doctor's inveterate habit of scenting himself and all belonging to him with musk, He seemed unable to get along without it; and Mrs. LaSerre may have thought that if she married bim he with it as well.

Stapleton dead!' he echoed in a husky scuttle in that room was open. I'm post litie I screwed it up at dinner time.' Where is stateroom 23?' asked the captain.

'Where you anywhere near room 23 at any other time during the evening than of the deck where Mr. Stapleton's heady was found,'

'Were you anywhere near room 23 at any other time during the evening than of those you mentioned?' the captain pursued.

'Yes, captain; I knocked on the door a few minutes before the time when you is upon Stapleton's heart. Then a strange thing bappened. A thin stream of red blood issued from the dead man's mostils and trickled down into his thick brown beard. Saliors are superstitious, and this occurrence made a little sensa.

The captain now addressed himself to parade on Decoration Where is stateroom 23?' asked the captain.

'If you please, sir, it's right under the captain of the deck where Mr. Stapleton's hear of the deck where Mr. Stapleton'

in the doctrine of protection as taught by that great Kentuckian, Henry Clay,

by that great Kentuckian, Henry Clay, and the returns are still coming in [Applause.] Another thing shown by this table is that the per capita wealth is \$270 in Vermont and only \$213 in Kentucky.

Thus far do these comparative figures show for Vermont superior results and superior quality, and quality is often a far better test of merit than quantity. These figures, however, only relate to the material side of things.

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the material side of things.

But attention might be called to other fields, in which Vermont would not suffer in comparison with Kentucky. Take, for instance, the other end of the capitol, where the little state of Vermont, in the persons of her Seators, is at the head of the two great committees of the Sanate the two great committees of the Sanate. he two great committees of the Senate The one: finance, presided over by the distinguished author of the Morrill tariff, by which his name has become imperishably set in history, and who, full of years and full of honors, can ookl back through the third of a century of honorable service at this capitol, the last 27 years of which, under the tariff of his name, presents the very brightest chapter in all our history. The other. he judiciary, first in importance in that judicial body, presided over by the first lawyer of this country, whose great ability, great learing, and great good some easily make him the admitted chief, the noblest Roman of them all, So much for Vermont in the United States Senate. In a scale of 100 Ver-

Grout paid his respects to the Kentuckian as follows:

A word before I sit down, in reply to
my friend, the gentleman from Kentucky. Governor McCreary, who, to
show the good standing of his State,
compared her to the little State which I
have the bonor in part to represent. bave the bonor in part to represent. How so large a boy as Kentucky could be expect any very credit by pitching into such a little fellow as Vermont I could not then understand and shall have still to leave to the gentleman from Kentucky to decide for himself. The point he made was that Vermont came a little first into the Union had been a wife to do even a bad job well, and so she first into the Union, had been a protec-tion State, and now had but two mem-bers on the floor, while Kentucky has been on the floor, while Kentucky has is to do even a bad job well, and so she bere on the floor, while Kentucky had seleven. And hence, if Kentucky had been a laggard, as the gentleman from gentleman from Kentucky the name of Pennsylvania, Judge Kelley, charged, Vermont was another and a worse lagger in Memorial Hall, and who, with the sur-

And there should not a street.

They are tangle as many a street.

The street was in the street.

The street

Why does the man drive fast?
Because he is the new doctor in town and wants the public to think he has understand that they are doing better than is done in states the fame of which is far greater; that they have a right to been sent for in a very important be proud of Vermont, and, to save her lease

And will the public think so?
No, my son. Everybody has been on to that game for ten years past. from the reproach of a small delegation in Congress, should stick by her and Another noticeable thing is, that though Kentucky has one and one half LESSON II.-Do you see the crowd, time as many milch cows, yet Vermont Have these men escaped from State

actually makes the most butter and one and one half times as much

mont is 332,000 and that of Kentucky "The bulk of my fortune I wish to be

single question.

Mr. Creary. If the population of Ver mont at the beginning of the century was 152,000 and that of Kentucky 158,-

1,645,000, do you not concede that these figures show greater progress in Kentucky than in Vermont?

Mr. Grout, It shows, perhaps, that the people are more prolific in Kentucky, though I am hardly willing to admit that. The true ground, aside from area on which to account for the figures are not account for the figures. from area, on which to account for this money he won't get a cent of it."—[Hardifference in population is that large numbers of our people go West. We have, in fact, a larger population outside of Vermont than in Vermont, and I have constituents all over the West. fering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth?

Only yesterday I was called on by two Only yesterday I was called on by two such constituents, one a Vermonter in Ullinois, another in Wisconsin, who have not lost their interest in Vermont.

Not only do Vermont fields wave with grass and the cowe give down their milk in that protection state, but the sheep also know their friends, and yield 5% pounds per head of wool in Vermont, but only four pounds per head in Kentucky, whose statemen think the place for wool is on the free list. Thus far vermont is ahead, but candor compels

Only yesterday I was called on by two low's Soothing Synchronic for children seet a best of children teething is pleasant to the taste sed the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the U. S., and is for sale by all drugglets throughout the

